

Medium II and ECSU Deadlocked

The Erindale College Student Union, (ECSU) is still battling with the Medium II over the use of a word processor that ECSU purchased earlier this year. The paper and the student union

reached an impasse last week, with both sides refusing to compromise on the contentious issue.

ECSU Council bought a share of a word processing machine with the Administra-

tion, expecting that the Medium II would use the \$5000 machine to produce the paper. ECSU President Tim Van Wart said that the Medium II agreed to use the processor at a joint meeting of

ECSU and Medium II representatives early in the fall term. However, the paper claims that their objections to using the processor were known to Council before they actually purchased the machine on November 13th, 1981.

The two groups have been disputing the use of the machine since then, with ECSU passing motions requiring the paper to use the device, and the paper refusing to use it.

ECSU imposed a deadline for the Medium II to use the processor as April 30th, 1982, at the latest.

Medium II Editor Peter Stasierowski said that, "Anytime ECSU wishes to violate its constitution by forcing student organizations to follow its illogical, political whims, they only end up hurting themselves and creating a poor image of Erindale."

Carol Nakagawa, Production Manager at the paper was more vocal, "ECSU sucks", she commented. Tim Van Wart commented, "We aren't going for perfect (quality), we just wanted to save money." Wart also expressed anger that the Medium II did not bring out all their objections earlier in the discussion, because now, "We're stuck with it (the processor)".

On December 30th last year, the national conference of the Canadian University Press (CUP) unanimously condemned ECSU for its attempts to force the paper onto the processor. CUP, a co-operative of Canadian university and college newspapers, called on ECSU to, "Allow the Medium II to produce their paper by any means they deem proper." CUP said the student union was breaking the CUP Code of Ethics that they had to agree to previously by attempting to use their financial control to interfere in the internal policy of the paper.

On January 11th, the Medium II told ECSU Council in a letter that they wouldn't use the machine because of

its inferior quality and demanded that ECSU rescind the April 30th deadline they decided on previously.

At their Council meeting on January 20th, the issue was the major item of discussion. News Editor Barry McCartan presented a report to ECSU outlining the paper's objections to the use of the device. The paper claims that ECSU's current proposals for the machine will cost the student's more money than their current costs. McCartan told ECSU that they had been acting, "illegitimately and in defiance of their own constitution since November", by trying to make the paper accept their will.

Media Director Steve Budaci dismissed the condemnation of CUP, and compared the nation-wide organization to a, "National Hardware Association", in moral significance. Budaci felt that the machines quality could be improved and dismissed claims that ad revenues to the paper would decrease as invalid.

The motion calling for the removal of the deadline was defeated in a secret ballot vote 5 to 6.

Vice President-Administration Joe presented a motion that would have required the Medium II to produce one-half of their next two issues with the processor, and after that ECSU would decide any questions concerning further use of the unit. This motion was also defeated 5 to 6.

ECSU amended a motion from the Medium II Committee to say that the paper would use the machine to produce one article in the paper each issue, and seek to make improvements. Council agreed to this motion unanimously.

However, the paper was not satisfied. Said McCartan, "The Council still has not recognized that they don't have the power to tell us what to do", and he doubted that the paper would accept the motion.



Hey Security, you missed one. This was the rare inanimate object to escape the crafty eyes of the Erindale's Security Force as they made their daily rounds handing out parking tickets to any and all non-moving objects.

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Students, Can You Spare A Dime?

by Kevin Garratt

Tired of the ever rising cost of going to University? Well next year you may opt to sit out school and stay in bed for the duration.

The College Affairs Committee met last month to listen to reports of various subcommittees and approve their budgets for the 1982-83 season. The parking subcommittee recommended an increase of \$3.00 for staff and students and \$3.75 for residence permits. This brings the total remittance payable

next season to \$55.00 and \$67.50 respectively. Mr. Lavelle stated that the extra charge for residences was justified if sufficient protection was being given to residence lots on Thursday and Friday nights.

In addition to this fee increase, the residence council has approved an increase of \$98.00 per year, which will bring the cost of a single room up to \$1210.00 per season. Residents who plan to come back for another season should start putting their

pennies away, or apply to O.S.A.P.

Don't do anything drastic yet, because even trying to get out of these increases by taking summer courses will not work either. The Athletic department has suggested raising incidental fees for part-time summer fees from \$2.50 to \$12.50 based on selective usage.

In the January 19, 1982 meeting of the College Affairs Committee, the health services fees rose from \$17.00 to \$19.00. The reason cited for

the increase was inflation.

Career counselling also approached Council for an incidental fee levy. They say that the heavy work load has brought on the need for another staff member. Chad McCleave (V.P. Finance ECSU) said that ECSU did a study on incidental fees, and found that we pay less than

other universities (for the same services). Tim Van Wart was reluctant to approve the levy, as he preferred to use volunteers or possibly institute a user fee for the service. Discussion of this as well as an academic fee increase has been deferred to the next College Affairs Committee meeting.

CFRE Goes FM at Last

by Barry McCartan

CFRE, the Erindale student radio station, was to have gone FM on Tuesday morning.

Dave Rintoul, CFRE's Publicity Director, told the Medium II just before press time that the station would use the 2.7 kilohertz line currently in place to transmit to listeners in the Mississauga area.

CFRE decided to use the 2.7 kHz line at a meeting on January 18th because they could not afford to purchase the 15 kHz line that they felt was necessary to send a good signal.

Rintoul said that the line currently in place would probably be able to reach

about 4 kHz, rather than the 2.7 kHz discussed before. CFRE plans to purchase the 15 kHz line, "after ECSU clears its budget."

He also commented that the transition to FM had resulted in some changes in policy within CFRE. Disc jockeys on CFRE will now have two hour time slots, rather than the one hour slots used previously, and the station's management will, "keep a closer eye on the D.J.'s."

CFRE also has created a news department that will broadcast at 12:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily and increased their Canadian content in order to meet the requirements of the CRTC.

Credit Notes

Photo: Kevin Garratt



Even during the winter freeze, these plants are able to maintain their beautiful green foliage as they bask in the shivering sunlight at the Erindale greenhouse on top of the South Building.

Howza 'bouta Sauza?

"Once Monthly" is a Roger Cable TV show that is aired, not surprisingly, once monthly, on the last Friday of every month, from 1:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Producer Josh Berman has created a program that mixes existing material by Toronto filmmakers and performers, with live segments of comedy, music and interviews.

January is U of T month on "Once Monthly". Hosting the Friday, January 29th show will be Rhonda Katz who used to work at the Advisory Bureau and her studio guest will be John Bertram.

Producer Berman would like U of T to know that "Once Monthly" can always use talent. If you have made films or video, or are a performer who would like a

shot at a showcase then give "Once Monthly" a call. Berman would also like U of T to know that it can be an audience. Everyone is free. Or, they can watch it in the comfort of their own home on Roger's Cable.

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Laurier Says Leave Gays to us

WATERLOO (CUP) --In a secret ballot vote January 18, the student council at Wilfrid Laurier University (WLU) refused a campus gay group club status.

Reasons for denying recognition for campus gays included a wish to continue the Lutheran tradition of the university, and the fear of persecution of club members by non-gays.

'I am not prepared within myself to support this club at WLU right now,' said student union president Joe Veit.

'I have great difficulty in accepting a club on this basis,' said Veit. Vice-president Kate Harley said, 'We (the council) have a paternal responsibility to decide the issues in the interests of the students.'

A representative of the gay group disagreed. 'It's too bad (the council) wants to continue wasting their time and ours with more rankling over our basic human rights because they won't just crawl away. We aren't asking for much and to have to keep

fighting just to survive when campus' we could both be doing something more useful is group would function mainly as a support group. 'Gay

Campus gays have been lobbying for club status for some time. Earlier this year, members of an informal gay

group on campus applied for club status to the campus operations management board which usually deals with such matters. Unable to reach a consensus, the board referred the issue to council.

Three members of the gay group (who wish to remain anonymous for personal reasons) presented their case, and distributed a five-page presentation entitled, 'Everything you never wanted to ask about homosexuality, though were interested to know.'

They projected a potential club membership of 30 to 50 and said, based on statistics on the proportion of gays in society included in the Kinsey study on human sexuality, 'There may be 150 to 175 homosexuals on such recognition.'

The representatives said the small size of the WLU student population would make it easy to control any harassment, and told the council they had all taken self-defense courses. They also said the club would help other students overcome homophobia, the irrational fear of homosexuality.

But councillors were not convinced. Elwood McKenna asked, 'What's the function of the club, renting hotel rooms or what?' A gay representative replied, 'It's not a pick-up service, but a support group.' Councillors asked whether the gays really needed club status, and representatives replied they were unable to

Results of the secret ballot showed councillors voted 11-3 to reject the group's application for club status.

'I don't think by not recognizing the club we were anti-homosexual. It's what I believe is right at this time. I don't believe a club should be based on sexual orientation. The harassment issue is also a major concern of mine because I'm not sure our campus is ready for a gay club,' said Veit.

The gay representatives told council members they would lobby the new council when they take office mid-February. One said he expected the resistance. 'It came as no great surprise but I was pleased that it received the support that it did,' he said.

'Since this is a conservative campus, there seems to be a need for a group like this to bring about more awareness that all people are human.'

A Word To The Wise

by David Aello

It was very difficult for me to ask Medium II to print this column. I'm even scared to ask you to read it since you might think I'm too preachy (not an uncommon thought, I'm sure) or that I'm trying to set myself up on a pedestal. Let me say that I do try to be humble in writing these articles. I don't presume to be Mr. Perfect Joe College. I just want to provide this paper with some of my limited understanding of Christian ideas that hopefully make good reading. I'm certainly not trying to be your judge or conscience.

I say this because today I'm writing about wisdom — what it is and what it's like, and on this subject, I'm not an expert.

I should emphasize the difference between wisdom and knowledge. Knowledge is what we seek in that magnificent temple we popularly call the South Building. Having wisdom means that you don't just know what you're talking about, but that you do it, too.

Though I'm not a spiritual fountainhead, the Bible does have a lot to say about wisdom.

Solomon says, "Let not mercy and truth leave you. Blind them around your neck; write them on the table of your heart (a modern equivalent: "Don't forget!"). So shall you find favour and good understanding (a good name) in the sight of God and man." (Prov. 3: 3, 4)

Do you want the favour of God and Man? Do you want GOD to consider that you have a good name, that you are a success? Do you want to impress your girlfriend? Solomon says that the way to achieve this good reputation is to make mercy and truth central values in your life.

So when your sister wants to pick a fight with you, or when your best friend lets you down, show them mercy, show them forgiveness. Don't chew them out. At the same time, be transparent, be honest, live out the truth — have integrity. This is God's way of living out mercy and truth.

Jesus lived this way, didn't He? We tend to be pretty

particular about who we get chummy with, never mind who we are most willing to forgive. Quasi Moto and Harold Ballard just aren't at the top of most people's I-wish-I-could-get-to-know-them list. Jesus, on the other hand, loved the ones who nailed Him to the cross. Who can forget, "Father, forgive them, for they don't know what they're doing."

Mercy and truth were the earmarks of His life. He lived the truth in all that He did. He can give us the power to live such a life, if we love Him and will serve Him, and if we do we will have favour with God and man.

But let's take a good look inward. When mother overcooks the Cream of Wheat in the morning, are we kind and understanding, or do we make a stink? In more serious circumstances than this, are we tender, and try to lift the other up, or do we expose and condemn them, and add to their problems?

God wants honesty and transparency in our inner parts.

We naturally tend to think, "If harshness or dishonesty will advance the cause of 'number one', then that's okay." God says that's foolish. Dishonesty and harshness never advance the cause of 'number one', and He says that to be merciful and honest is always right.

An easy mistake is to have mercy and no truth. That can become mushy and pointless. All truth and no mercy can lead to harshness. We have to actually ask God to give us the wisdom to have these two values in balance.

Think about the day to day meaning of all this. Imagine not complaining about 'that stupid prof', etc. I really have to be humble when I think of this because of Jesus' example. He faced more humiliation, false accusation, and torture than I think most of us ever will. He could have been self-righteous and boast about His accomplishments, but He denied Himself instead. He gave His life for me, and for you.

It certainly puts my spoiled Cream of Wheat episode into perspective.

Seneca Administration Ignores Students

Over OFS

TORONTO (CUP) -- After having dissolved the student council, administrators at Seneca College are refusing to honour the school's commitment to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

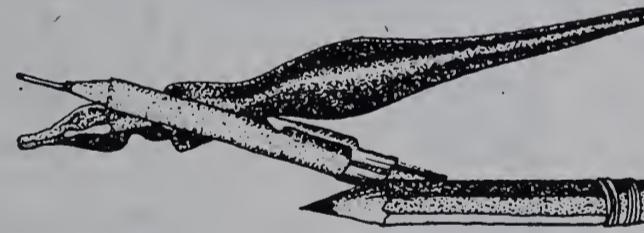
In March 1981 Seneca students voted 81 per cent in favour of joining OFS and having the board of governors collect \$1.50 per student for the organization.

An invoice sent by OFS to the college in November was returned along with a letter from Alvin Curling, the school's director of student services, which stated, 'The Student Federation Council is not a member of the organization (OFS).'

Barb Taylor, OFS chairperson, replied, 'As far as OFS is concerned, Seneca students are still members

and will be until they decide through a referendum to no longer remain or until the membership of OFS makes that decision.'

Taylor added she thought this move was linked to a recent decision by the Council of Regents, the provincial body which governs Colleges, to prohibit schools from collecting fees from outside organizations such as OFS.



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UofT Talent Hunt

Well it's that time of year again when staff and student organizations prepare themselves for the onslaught of potential politicians. Yes, it's election time and we begin this political kick-off with the Erindale College Council Elections. Every year, there is an excellent opportunity for the students on campus to get their feet wet in the political waters of administrative bureaucracy, and every year, following the elections there remains a huge vacancy in student involvement.

This is a period in the school calendar I enjoy the best. Attacking apathy is a safe subject because not only can I ramble on endlessly attacking everyone, but no one ever responds. Unfortunately, it is also a serious problem. The College Council has vacancies for potentially seventy student members, yet only a handful ever apply. Imagine the power we would hold if all seventy student positions were filled and their voices heard at meetings. Why, we'd be able to end those threatened cutbacks in education. We'd be able to eliminate non-essential projects and endeavours.

Unfortunately, these ideas of grandeur and pipe dreams will never occur unless students on campus get involved. Think back to those glory days of the sixties when students took an active stand on issues that they felt strong about. Students were vocal then and the rest of the world knew it. We were a force to be reckoned with. It is now the eighties and the social and economic pressures have returned. Let's hope that the social outcry returns as well. Despite what governments tend to believe, students have a right to get involved. They have a reason to be heard. Get interested in the Erindale College Council. Not only will you find yourself frustrated at the indecisiveness of the bureaucratic procedure, but you will find yourself crying to be once again heard above the drones of silence.



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Letters

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One Hand Washes The Other

I would like to bring the following issue to the attention to the Medium II. Lately, whenever I go to a school function, someone will say to me, "Don't you just despise the wax-paper?" Well I don't just despise it, I think it is loathsome, horrifying, and foully nauseous. In short I think it stinks, and so do the majority of educated young men and women I have talked to. I have never gone to anyones house and had to use this was-paper. Everyone I know buys the soft pink or blue paper. My grandmother even buys paper with little flowers on it. But I am getting off topic. I am sure that Erindale can afford something other than wax paper. You use so many sheets before you're finished that it is wasteful anyway, and I understand that it is pretty hard to recycle it. This one guy was telling me that he ate a lot of rhubarb and corn and cheese for breakfast and he

went to the booth and shortly he had to use the little pieces of wax-paper. He said that he had to use ninety four pieces. "This is an outrage" he said, "They are too small and all folded up and they all come out at once and they have the absorbancy of a slug." I have heard it said that todays students are apathetic and avoid revolting when oppressed. Well here is an issue that won't clear up itself. We must complain a whole lot and then this administration will surely stop buying wax-paper. how would you like to have to tell your boss in a job interview that you were going to a university that had wax-paper? Think about it. It's a real bummer. Spread yourself evenly. Make a stink about this. Don't resort to putting your tongue in your cheek. Let's make this one big movement. It will be a gas.

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Will History Be Kind To Poland?

By I.M. Ignorantski

Suspicion has always surrounded the use of history as an indicator of future trends. This has found expression in catch phrases such as; 'History is a set of fables agreed upon' or 'History is a set of tricks played upon the dead.' The fact is that no two history books present the same 'facts' from the same perspective, and as a result come up with different conclusions as to what was actually the case. I insist however that history has some authenticity and hoping not to be accused of presenting a teleological argument - that it has proven itself a reliable indicator of future trends. Our case in point is Poland and I will attempt to show that like other countries, Poland has had a history of internal weaknesses, foreign invasion and domination. It is therefore unlikely that it will ever emerge as a strong, free and independent - to say nothing of 'stable' - country in the foreseeable future. Before we discuss Poland let us look at the cases of Cuba and Haiti.

Cuba was discovered by Columbus in the late fifteenth century. Since then the government of the nation has been a steady stream of dictatorships. First there was slavery when the planter class ruled over a proletariat of slaves. Then emancipation came to the West Indies and it is interesting to note that Cuba was the last territory to be emancipated in 1885. All the other islands were freed by 1838. Second was the right wing dictatorship of Batista which lasted till 1960. The question whether Fidel Castro actually intended to impose Communism is irrelevant here. The fact is he did and the country is fundamentally a dictatorship which Russia would be prepared to protect vigorously. One

might say that this does not prove or even indicate that Cuba will always be a dictatorship. To some extent this is so but it cannot totally disprove the view either. How much resistance is there to the Castro regime? It is obvious that the people don't like the regime from the volume of refugees to the United States. My point is that because there is a higher propensity to flee than to resist, the dictatorship is there to stay. The attitudes of those who remain will adapt to the conditions. A similar case may be made for Haiti.

This country holds the distinction of being the first black republic in the New World but that's all. I guess it would be unkind to mention the fact that it is the poorest nation in the New World, among its distinctions. The fact remains that its string of dictators along with the belief in voodoo has instilled a particular way of life in the place. The problem is no longer purely political; it is now also a sociological problem. Throwing money indiscriminately at the problem is more likely to aggravate the problem than to solve it. Now you ask what has all this got to do with the Polish problem? I will present a brief synopsis of Polish history and ask you to use your knowledge of current events in Poland to support my conclusion that unless a new solution is found, the problems of Poland, like those of Haiti and Cuba, will be perpetuated. Note the similarities between the Polish situation then and now.....

Between 1386 and the beginning of the eighteenth century, Poland was the third largest country in Europe. The predominant religion was Roman Catholicism and during the 16th century Poland reached the peak of its

influence in Europe. In fact Poland was able in 1683 to defend Vienna Austria against a Turkish invasion. Then decline began and it culminated in the disappearance of Poland from the map in 1795. This was caused by the weakness of the monarchy, a chaotic constitution with the ridiculous 'liberatum veto,' the oppression of the peasants, the lack of natural boundaries and the lack of a strong army. The kingship in Poland, unlike any other European country was elective. The election was done by the nobles and the king was bound by a convention which gave him very limited power. This by itself would not have been serious had the nobility which have the king his power, been strong. They were weakened by taking the equality ideal too far. In effect any one member of the nobility could overrule all the rest. This was the effect of the 'liberatum veto'. A single member of the assembly could render void any resolution of the assembly as well as all previous decisions of that particular assembly. You guessed right. Progress was next to impossible. Under this system the nobility gained all rights. Their only duties were compulsory military service in wartime and the denial of the right to engage in trade.

While all this was going on in Poland, Russia and Prussia well on their way to supremacy, were determined to thwart any competition. Peter the Great and Catherine II of Russia had as a major part foreign policy, the destabilization of Poland. They, Catherine in particular, supported the liberatum veto. After a while Catherine II and Frederick the Great of Prussia decided to share Poland between themselves and Maria Theresa of Austria.



Photo: Sue Graberzick

(Bear in mind that Poland had protected Austria from a Turkish invasion earlier). Thus Poland was divided between the three strongest European nations and ceased to exist as a separate political entity. Russia got most of Poland including the Lithuanian section and Austria and Prussia got the remainder. So what, you ask?

Granted that the political situation is not as ridiculous now, as it was then - although obviously equally undesirable, it is clear that some of the same problems exist. Poland still has not got a natural boundary. The Communist Party wields ultimate power despite the pretensions

of Solidarity and the Catholic Church. The Red Army is at any time free to visit. The working class is still oppressed. It is clear that the more sensible thing for a Polish rebel to do is to run to another country rather than stand and pretend to fight. Their history of foreign domination and their peculiarly vulnerable hierarchy (both political and social) make any kind of revolutionary change unlikely if not impossible. But that is my view. If I'm wrong, correct me. Call me misinformed. Call my arguments non sequitur. If you can't correct me, in Fidel Castro's words, 'History will absolve me'.

Psychiatrists

say they can Cure

Feminism

(RNR[CUP])--Good news for all members of the feminist movement -- the International Association of Social Psychiatry says you can be 'cured'.

The association's journal says extreme feminists are often the product of overprotective, domineering and even sadistic mothers. As a result, the doctors say, they grew up hating men but admiring masculine qualities.

But there's hope. The journal says several doctors have successfully 'treated' feminists, teaching them to love men -- and, presumably, to go back to the kitchen.

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Sell Yourself: You

The following article is an excerpt from *Sell Yourself! The Career Handbook for Canadian University Students and Prospective Students (1982-1983 Edition)*. Written by Theresa Goulet, a 1981 graduate of the University of Calgary, *Sell Yourself!* offers job-hunting advice based on a nationwide survey of employers of Canadian university graduates conducted in the Fall of 1981. *Sell Yourself!* will be published and available in university bookstores in February.

by Theresa Goulet

If you're graduating this year you may have already heard the 'horror stories' about how tight the job market is, how a university degree isn't as marketable as it once was, and how it can take graduates of non-professional disciplines as long as a year to find a permanent full-time job. Ignore the stories. They're not untrue--but they don't have to apply to you. Regardless of how bad (or good) the general job situation is for most graduates of your discipline, no 'horror story' or Stats Canada unemployment figure can tell you the one thing that should concern you: your personal job situation.

And, as long as you take your job-hunt seriously and treat it as almost a full-time job in itself, you can succeed on the job market. Following are some suggestions on how you can find out about job openings:

Read Newspaper Ads

Job openings are usually advertised in the Business section of daily newspapers and may be listed under such headings as 'Careers', 'Employment Opportunities', or 'Help Wanted'. Since some companies will only advertise in one issue it's wise to check the newspaper every day.

As soon as you find an ad for a position that interests you, prepare a resume that shows your qualifications for the job. (Most ads have job descriptions: 'Will be responsible for...', 'Should have experience at...' and you should tailor your resume to the job description.) Try to get your resume in within three days after the ad appears (and make sure it arrives--drop it off if the company's in town). You should also clip the ad to your resume and specify which position you're applying for since companies sometimes advertise several positions at the same time.

Use Your Campus Placement Office

Your campus placement office can provide you with listings of job vacancies. These alone can be valuable but you should also take advantage of the other services offered. The placement staff can provide you with information on when recruiters are coming, show you how to sign up for interviews, give you an application form to fill out (which they then copy and pass on to recruiters),

and provide you with information about companies you'll be interviewed by.

These services are particularly valuable if you're graduating from a professional discipline (such as engineering, computer science, or accounting) but you should visit the placement office

periodicals collections and you can find out about them by asking the reference librarian.

Use 'The Grapevine'

Tell all your friends and relatives that you're looking for a job and explain what you're looking for. You might not get any results from the

employers. (The employers pay the agencies for their services.) So don't expect much personal attention.

Talk to Employers

The best way to find out what kind of positions are available in a particular company is to ask a personnel officer in that company.

ers I surveyed will 'sometimes' or 'often' speak to job-hunters who phone them even when there are no positions available and 73% will 'sometimes' or 'often' speak with job-hunters who drop in without an appointment. It's good public relations for them. And, even if no positions are available at the time you apply, you might be the answer to their prayers in a year or so.

However, even though employers are (usually) tolerant of such activities you certainly won't leave a favourable impression if you don't exhibit some common courtesy. Since employers and personnel officers are busy people you should call first to set up a formal appointment. The vast majority will be happy to meet with you and provide you with information about careers in their company.

Try the Trans-Canada Job Exchange

The Trans-Canada Job Exchange is a pleasant variation on the personnel agency. They too match job-hunters with employers but it's done on a confidential basis by a computer. You can be matched with employers from across Canada or from one region of Canada (there are also Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and Alberta Job Exchanges). For an information package and a registration form write to: Trans-Canada Job Exchange, 1110 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 2206, Montreal, Quebec H3A 1G8.

Buy a Copy of the 'Globe and Mail's Career Opportunities'

Each week all the career ads that have been run in the previous week's issues of the 'Globe and Mail' are published in a separate issue ('Career Opportunities') and distributed to newsstands across Canada. You can invest in a single issue or take out a lengthy subscription. (I advise you to do the former; approach your student association to do the latter.)

Conduct a Direct Mail Campaign

Don't just wait for your ideal job to be advertised--apply for it before the employer needs to advertise! A mass mailout to employers can be one of the most effective ways to acquire job offers (employers would much rather find an employee through an unsolicited resume than go through the grueling task of advertising and weeding through the mountains of resumes that always flood in after a position is advertised). What do I mean by a 'mass mailout'? I mean send out a lot of resumes. The exact number you'll need to send out to get some interviews depends on how marketable you are but this employer's comments should give you an idea:

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even if you're graduating with a general arts or science degree to make sure you don't miss any opportunities.

While you're there you can pick up free copies of publications that will help you in your job-hunt: 'Career Planning Annual', 'The Financial Post's Careers and the Job Market', and 'Canadian Campus Plus Magazine'.

Read Professional Journals

Many professional organizations produce journals (or magazines) for their members and some of these journals list job openings. Most campus libraries carry professional journals among their

grapevine but (who knows?) you could get a call from someone who read an ad you missed or has heard about an opening that hasn't yet been advertised.

Visit a Personal Agency

Visit a Personnel Agency

Private personnel agencies (they're listed in the yellow pages) are responsible for finding suitable candidates to fill positions and if you want to explore all job-hunting options you might consider using the services of one. You should realize, however, that their goal is not to help you; the agencies work for the

employers. Almost without exception employers are happy to provide you with information if you approach them in a business-like manner. When seeking information from companies you have two options: (1) you can write to the head office for a copy of their recruitment literature and annual report (see *Conduct a Direct Mail Campaign* for details on how to find company addresses) or (2) you can call the local office for an information interview.

Are you skeptical about using the information interview approach? Don't be: 94% of the Canadian employ-

and Your Job-Hunt

expect to have to apply to between 100 and 200 firms. Sending out 20 resumes is considered an inadequate job search.

It may seem like a lot of work but it's worth it: even if a company doesn't have an immediate opening, 70% of employers will keep an outstanding resume on file for six months or longer. (However, if you want any action taken you'll have to keep contacting the companies to indicate your continued interest and notify them of your new address if you move.)

To do a mass mailout you can have your resume photocopied or printed. In most cases printing will be cheaper and look much better. (Look up printers in the yellow pages.) You should then write

letters to? You can find out employers' names and addresses from the following sources:

The Yellow Pages: Your telephone directory can provide you with lists of local

a (brief) personal covering letter to accompany each resume you send out. You can start your letter with a direct statement or question ('Do you need a...with experience and training in...?') and go on to relate one or two of your major qualifications for the position you're applying for. (Make sure you apply for a specific position; employers automatically reject resumes from applicants who will 'take anything'.) You can then finish off your letter by saying you will call in a week.

So who do you send your letters to? You can find out employers' names and addresses from the following sources:

The Yellow Pages: Your telephone directory can provide you with lists of local

companies and organizations in your career field and their addresses (and the directory assistance operator can advise you on where to look if you're having trouble finding that list). To find out the names of the supervisors or personnel managers in these companies simply call the office and ask the receptionist.

The Referee Section of Your Campus Library: There are dozens (if not hundreds) of directories of businesses and organizations. Two of the most widely-used by job-hunters are 'Poor's Register of Directors and Executives: United States and Canada' and the 'Canadian Almanac'. The former lists major business firms and their products while the latter lists a variety of different businesses, organ-

izations, institutions, and firms. Both give addresses and names of contact people too. (If you can't find the name of the personnel manager you can always send your resume to another executive officer.) Visit the reference section of your library and explain to the librarian what kind of list you are looking for.

Out-of-Town Job Sources: If you have your sights set on a different city or town than you're now living in there are several ways to find out about career opportunities there. Once again, you should visit your campus library. Many libraries have telephone directories from a variety of cities and you can use the yellow pages to find a list of businesses to apply to. Sec-

ondly, write to the local Chamber of Commerce or City Hall and ask for a list of businesses. Finally, subscribe to the local paper. Not only will you be able to get an idea of the job market, you'll also be able to find out which companies are expanding and follow any news on particular companies you're applying to. Newspapers are listed in Canadian Advertising Rates and Data (also in the library). Happy job-hunting!

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FROM A BUSINESSWOMAN

He drinks because of the excessive job pressure; she's a lush. He isn't afraid to say what he thinks; she's mouthy. He exercises authority diligently; she's power mad. He's close-mouthed; she's secretive. He climbed the ladder of success; she slept her way to the top. He's a stern taskmaster; she's hard to work for. He's witty; she's sarcastic.

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medium II Performance

Going For Control of Hearts

by Jim Hoganson

The trials and tribulations of a family breaking up are certainly well portrayed in *SHOOT THE MOON*, a new film by MGM, directed by Alan Parker and starring Albert Finney and Diane Keaton.

The film begins with the collapse, after fifteen years, of the marriage between Faith and George Dunlop (Keaton and Finney). Their emotional separation and subsequent attempt to restructure their lives is the plot of the movie. The situation is further complicated by the fact that the Dunlops have four school age daughters. They are caught in the middle of the intense struggle between their parents, too young to really understand the dimensions of the problem, but realizing that the bond which once held their parents together seems to be rapidly dissolving. For Sherry, the eldest daughter, the family upheaval is especially hard, and she takes her bitterness out on her father, whom she sees as the villain in the conflict. The four young girls are wonderful in the film. One can feel the utter disorder and confusion that is rampant in their young lives.

Alan Parker has successfully directed another picture which really examines the true human condition. His films are about survival and overcoming long odds to triumph in a difficult situation. *MIDNIGHT EXPRESS*, *FAME*, and now *SHOOT THE MOON* are sensitive films about the struggles inherent in our lives today.

As author George Dunlop, Finney gives an excellent performance, in this his fourth



Albert Finney and Diane Keaton star as a separated couple trying to put their lives back together in *SHOOT THE MOON*. Released by MGM[United Artists, it just opened at theatres in Toronto.

film in two years - the others being: *LOOPHOLE*, *WOLFEN*, and *LOOKER*. Being a successful writer has put a strain on his family and he has gradually grown apart from his wife. He cannot tolerate being separated from his daughters, however, and is obsessed with trying to win back the love and respect from Sherry. There is also a serious relationship that he has with another woman (Karen Allen) which further complicates his life. This is

an extremely passionate role for Finney, something new for him, and he succeeds quite well.

Diane Keaton, as Faith Dunlop, plays a woman initially unable to cope with the separation from her husband. However, she seems to develop into a stronger character and constructs a relationship with a young contractor (Peter Weller) who builds a tennis court at the Dunlop house. Miss Keaton is best known for her starring

roles in Woody Allen films, *PLAY IT AGAIN SAM*, *SLEEPER*, *LOVE AND DEATH*, *ANNIE HALL*, *INTERIORS* and *MANHATTAN*. She most recently starred in *REDS* before her role in *SHOOT THE MOON*. Her performance in this film shows some movement away from the Woody Allen mold and is quite credible.

The movie's title is taken from the card game, Hearts. To 'shoot the moon' is to go for control of the game by

stockpiling all the points. The family in the film is also trying to 'shoot the moon'. They are making a supreme effort to gain control of their lives. Though broken apart, they still share love, whether it is enough to keep them together, you have to decide.

SHOOT THE MOON is a sensitive and emotional film, with a few nice touches of humour in the right places and good performances by all.

Play Clear As Night And Day

by Kathie Jankowski

Tom Stoppard's *Night and Day* is a play which is typical of his quick wit and his ability to produce an interesting flow of dialogue. Stoppard makes use of all opposites in the play, from ideological conflict to inner human conflict. The action takes place in an

African country which is going through a political revolution. This provides a perfect setting for journalist to compete for the latest "scoop". Stoppard allows his audience to view two professional journalists while they compete with each other for the same paper, "The Sunday

Globe".

Tom Butler plays a staunch conservative journalist who believes that producing a newspaper is only a business. He also states that all reporters have "collective responsibilities". If the Sunday Globe labels the Kimbabwe conflict a consecration and

another newspaper labels it a rebellion there is a break in the journalistic "code of ethics".

Gregory Ellwand plays Butler's adversary. He believes in freedom of the press even if it does mean a disagreement between fellow journalists. Ellwand's charac-

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These symbols most likely represent your sentiments towards Miss. Chance-it but don't fret. Chance-it, for all its frustrations can have a therapeutic effect on your body. Impossible you say?! on the contrary my fellow students, there are ways. Thus, I shall now outline an exercise program so straight forward even a Canada Post employee could follow it.

These days, a lot of emphasis is placed on upper body strength; the chest, arms and back because their fitness produces a sleek, trim look in the individual. Traditionally the method for attaining "muscles" has been through heaving gut-busting hunks of iron and sweating like a gorilla. What a waste! Thank goodness Chance-it provides an alternative. Yes, the infamous "Punch 'n Press" system pioneered by the legendary Jack "Leadfoot" Hoffman (whose portrait adorns the walls of Chance-it headquarters).

Simply board a Dundas bus smack-dab-in-the-middle-rush-hour, making sure your grip of the above handrail is firm. VERY FIRM. The workout begins immediately when the driver "punches" the gas pedal with his lead-lined dancing shoes. Hold on, because the experience resembles the time you took your pet bengal tiger for a walk in the supermarket. Corners, they take corners with the type of gusto Richard Petty can easily identify with. The fun continues when the driver tries to better his personal record of halting a speeding bus in 15 feet or less. many Chance-it patrons, therefore are able to pick coins off the street without even bending down.

Shapely, well developed legs are admired as well. However, the conventional method to gain them is by placing a weight equivalent to that of a bank safe on your shoulders and bending down to tie your shoes. Gazooks! What if you're wearing platforms!

Luckily Chance-it authorities haven't ignored you lovers of legs. This next exercise is done sitting down, so board the bus very early or very late in the day. Begin by choosing a seat between two rough looking customers, say two steelworkers. Then before the bus revs up, think of a controversial subject sure to stir the minds of your neighbors. For example, ask the boys what they think of Gay rights in the factory environment. With the "punch 'n press" system in full use, and lacking any railings or poles to grab, your complete lack of movement is dependent solely on those "sticks" you call legs (and the pounds per square inch exerted on the pedal). One false move and you're due for physical retribution of a very unpleasant sort. Thus with practice and a good hospital plan, you'll build strong, powerful legs in no time at all.

But what about those pesky muscular aches brought on by overexertion? Can they too be soothed by Chance-it? Indeed they can and the credit must go to the company's technicians. It is their inability to fashion the perfectly round whell that forces the officials to continue using those obsolete 8 sided ones on their buses. Simply press the afflicted area to any wall and the buffety-pounding ride resulting from four 8 sided wheels (at 1000 RPM's) produces a pounding a "massage" that reduces a Jacuzzi to a birdbath in comparison.

Medical research has clearly shown that jogging does in fact benefit the heart and lungs. The problem is, most of us are dedicated lounge lizards. What we crave is the incentive... Chance-it has the solution.

Begin by showing up at the appointed-bus stop when the bus is supposed to come; this will give you 15-20 minutes to warm up and stretch. after you're nice and toasty, drape that knapsack full of hardcover physics books over your shoulder and start walking to the next stop. That's right! Even though you know the bus ought to be here any minute. About halfway there, steal a glance behind you... Five "cream-filled" twinkies says there's a white 'n orange juggernaut screaming towards you at breakneck speed. What to do! You gaze ahead... there lies 100 yards of unbroken virgin snow. Slowly and then in a rush the adrenalin surges through your veins. YOU'RE GOING TO GO FOR IT! The combination of winter clothing and sachelful of nice heavy books makes for a hardy jog.

As you near the next stop look behind once more, just for luck, and you'll discover to your intense displeasure that the vehicle closing in on you is (what else) "Out of Service". As the rage within you mushrooms and your morale sinks to the depths of Canada's national economic forecast for 1982... Cheer up! think of how good you feel! besides, experience has taught "yours truly" that this wind sprint will be repeated twice more (on the average) depending on how many donut shops are located in a ten mile radius. This last point is important for it forms the basis of the Miss. Chance-it fitness test.

Yes, the pièce de résistance. You've worked hard, now comes a chance to gauge your progress. You feel strong, your peers no longer call you a wimp, the neighbourhood dogs don't bully you anymore... you're a paragon of brute force! Good. Glad to hear it because the next task is going to demand every ounce of strength you possess. Next time your bus driver ducks out for coffee and donuts, try to disarm him of his prizes. He may have appeared meek before, but now he'll rassle for his crullers like the Six Million Dollar Man possessed! You'll be fortunate even to snare a few crumbs, never mind a ride home! These guys' idol is Tim Horton so they fight hard to preserve his name.

If you follow my program faithfully, meanwhile, your idol will soon be me; the up and coming Dr. Brian Anderson. Go to it! Busecise your way to health. P.S. I Lost My Mittens

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these reporters who have the chance to make it to the top. The "collective" journalists are reporting from the same prospective and they do not offer any new ideas for their readers.

Both journalists represent the opposite view points. One is a conservative while the other is liberal. The conflict is as clear as "night and day".

Not only is there an ideological conflict between the two reporters but a

conflict also exists within Fiona Reid's character, Ruth Carson. Ruth dislikes newspapers but she preys on reporters. She claims she is the perfect lady who would sleep with a man once or many times but never twice. Her delivery of Tom Stoppard's poesy is terrific. He wit and energetic character adds to the mounting tension of the play.

Eugene A. Clark plays President Mageeba. It is through him that the political

conflict is brought directly on to the stage. Mageeba talks of freedom and, therefore, is against communism but he acts like a totalitarian. Because of this he represents the whole political spectrum.

The climax of the play leaves the audience debating as to which is the correct ideological spectrum to support. I will not, however, tell you how the play ends but it does provide for interesting entertainment.

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TOP 20 ALBUMS		
LW	TW	Artist
1	1	Soft Cell
2	2	The Human League
9	3	Saga*
14	4	The Jam
8	5	Stevie Nicks
15	6	Depeche Mode
-	7	Phil Collins
6	8	Marianne Faithfull
3	9	The Rolling Stones
10	10	Jona Lewie
13	11	Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark
16	12	The Ramones
18	13	Neil Young
20	14	John Foxx
-	15	Renaissance
-	16	Randy Stonehill
-	17	Japan
-	18	Alvin Lee
-	19	Grover Washington Jr.
-	20	Fireworks

TOP 5 SINGLES		
LW	TW	Artist
1	1	The Go-Go's
-	2	J. Geils Band
2	3	Stevie Nicks
4	4	David Stewart and Barbara Gaskin
3	5	Queen and David Bowie

Label		
Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret	Vertigo	
Dare!	Virgin	
Worlds Apart	Maze	
Absolute Beginners	Polydor	
Bella Donna	Modern	
Speak and Spell	Sire	
Face Value	Atlantic	
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Tatto You	Rolling Stone	
On the Other Hand There's a Fist	Stiff	
Architecture and Morality	DinDisc	
Pleasant Dreams	Sire	
Re.ac.tor	Reprise	
The Garden	Metal Beat	
Camera Camera	IRS	
The Sky is Falling	Solid Rock	
Tin Drum	Virgin	
RX5	Atlantic	
Come Morning	Elektra	
Live Fireworks	Songbird	

Label		
Our Lips Are Sealed	IRS	
Centrefold	EMI	
Leather and Lace	Modern	
It's My Party	Platinum	
Under Pressure	Eliskits	

Tuesday afternoons, from noon to two pm, Kevin "Horsey" McCallum, the red-haired wonder of the airwaves introduces you to the latest Reggae sounds. Tune in this week, it's bound to be interesting.

Then, Wednesday from noon to two it's Shakin' in the Sixties, a blast from the Rock 'n Roll past. Rockin' David T is currently doing a series entitled Psychedelia Revisit-

ed, and this week's program is entitled Acid Rock Part 3. You'll hear the sound of Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and the Doors.

This Wednesday evening, the Jazz Spectrum will truly live up to its name as Radio Rob Foote presents everything from Glen Miller to Pat Methane. There'll be something for everyone from six thirty to eight.

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Wed. Feb. 3 - Colin Lindon

Wed. Feb. 10- Ed Bickert

Wed. Feb. 24- Ken Whitley

Wed. Mar. 3 - Richard Raven

Wed. Mar. 10- Ted Moses

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Sports

No Surprise In Opening Week

The spirit of Vince Lombardi must have been somewhere around the school at halftime of the men's intramural floorhockey game between Bad Company and the Bandits last Friday.

Someone or something sparked the third-ranked Bad Company when they found themselves down 2-0 at intermission, because they exploded for five goals in the second half to record a 5-2 victory, and squash the Bandits' attempt to register the first major upset of the 1982 season.

This was the last game of the first week of men's ring action and it also proved to be the most exciting, especially when Jim Cursto and Paul Farren opened up the two goal lead for the Bandits. But then D. Guile finally found the combination to beat the Bandit goaltender, who performed superbly in the first stanza, with two quick goals after only one minute gone in the second period. This set up Pete Cruickshank's tie-breaker and eventual winner five minutes later.

Men's Top Ten

The first week of the schedule didn't see many results to juggle the rankings, as Task force received the dubious honor of being the only team to drop from the top ten. The Force had a tough schedule against two ranked teams, but didn't show much in dropping decisions to Bad Company and Scum by six goal differences.

Two wins by the OET Snakes have thrust them into the ninth spot, but only time will tell how long they will remain living with the upper class. Both wins were against unranked opponents, including a one goal squeaker over the Hosers, and the Snakes will have to prove themselves against tougher teams to remain at number nine.

The Rum Runners and Enforcers had no problems securing their first and second rankings as neither team had any difficulty against lesser squads. Big goal scoring and superb defence were evident for these two teams during their cakewalks. The Rum Runners victimized the CSC and Team Cannibal nemesis for an amazing 34 goals, while the Enforcers kept pace with a 13-1 shellacking of the Eagles. Number five Kladno was also a big winner, rudely initiating first year Wingnuts 11-1.

The Flaming A's looked impressive during their two victories, while Scum, Sin City and Bama registered victories to post 1-0 records.

The most unfortunate team of the week was the Red Brigade, who dropped two games to ranked opponents. Other double losers were the Hosers, Team Canabal and the Italian Stallions, who failed to score a goal.

The rankings, after one week of play, have not changed much. Last week's ranking in brackets:

1. Rum Runners (1)
2. Enforcers (2)
3. Bad Company (3)
4. Scum (4)



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5. Kladno (5)
6. Sin City (6)
7. Flaming A's (8)
8. Bama (7)
9. OET Snakes (-)
10. Skulls (10)

Honourable Mention: The Bandits

In women's action, the Over the Hill Gang has disappeared from the top ranked position after being upset in a 2-1 squeaker to previously unranked Ditch Diggers. In what had to be the most thrilling game of the week, the Diggers' Teresa Hurley popped the deciding goal with just over five minutes remaining to break a 1-1 deadlock. Iva Zimmel had opened up the scoring for the Hill Gang, while Melanie

Whelan fired the other tally for the Diggers.

Women's Top Four

This upset has caused havoc in the Top Four rankings. The Midnight Ramblers (ranked third last week) recorded a pair of convincing wins, and the Little Stinkers (second last week) were overpowering in their only match, to move both teams to the top of the rankings, which have changed considerably:

1. Midnight Ramblers (3)
2. Little Stinkers (2)
3. Ditch Diggers (-)
4. Over the Hill Gang (1)

Players of the Week

There were quite a few multi-goal scorers in last

week's action. Enforcer Mark Fisher, Zenny Malzich of the Eables, and the Rum Runners' D. Libanski all registered four goal games, but the first player of the week honors in the men's division goes to Greg Rutherford, who had a six goal performance in the Rum Runners' wipeout of CSC, and added a pair against Team Canabal. Honourable mention goes to Kerry Lambi, who kept his (non) scoring streak alive in the Flaming A's two victories.

The top woman of the week has to be Iva Zimmel, who led her team with four goals in their 7-5 win over Free Agents, and fired the Gang's only score against the Ditch Diggers.

Warriors Still in First Place

After Two Game Split

Men's hockey coach Ted Nesbitt knew his team wasn't ready even before the Erindale Warriors lost their first game of the season, a 3-0 decision to crosstown rivals Scarborough in interfaculty 'A' division action.

"We weren't prepared and the players now know it," explained Nesbitt, "Guys were coming in late, and their minds weren't on the game. I think they got the message when they looked at the scoreboard at the end of the game."

Looking at the scoreboard must have worked because the Warriors responded with a 6-1 romp over Trinity last week, to regain the winning touch. The Warriors remain atop of the standings, with an 8-1-1 record, two points up on Victoria College.

Eddie Howell snuck two

goals past the Trinity goaltender, while Kevin McCallum, Nail McKeown, Eric Davies and Rick Burke added singles.

Nesbitt believes Scarborough beat the Warriors at their own game. "They forechecked us well, and we didn't do the same to them. and they received superb goaltending."

The Scarborough goaltender robbed several Warriors who had excellent scoring opportunities, including Mike Borcsok and Howell when it was still a one goal difference. Scarborough's three goals were the most scored against the Warriors in any single game this season, as Peter Smith and Joe Paladino have kept the opposition to just over one goal against per game.

Some of the players believe

the loss was actually good for the team, according to defenceman Des Cowen. "We were getting a little too cocky. Our last few games were easy victories, and we seemed to forget how hard we have to work to win, especially against the top teams."

Another difference between the Scarborough and Trinity encounters were the amount of penalties. Though some of the calls may not have been justified in the eyes of the players, they still took far too many penalties against Scarborough and it hurt the Warriors, who played parts of the game with only three skaters. In contrast, Erindale took only three minors against Trinity.

Erindale tries to retain their winning ways when they meet Division 1B leaders, Medicine, this week.

Mixed Team

Wins Big

by Kent Tubman

Well there's a lot to talk about in the Curling world, but first I'd like to send out a hearty welcome to the year of '82.

It appears that '82 is a year of rebirth for our club as it has taken on a new shape. We now have, thanks to the help of Bob Rychman and the Varsity Fund, official Men's and Women's Competitive Curling teams. Dates for tryouts will be forth coming.

The weekend of January 30-31 is fast approaching: this being the date of our own mixed bonspiel. Thespiel is set up as a two-day four-game event. For all participants and members of the Curling Club there will be a party on Saturday night for all to enjoy. For information contact Dave, Bob or myself.

From the month of December, there comes the good

news. Erindale placed two teams into the Sheridan Invitational Spiel, a men's team as well as a mixed team. The men's team, skipped by Bob Browne, had a very good day while the mixed team, skipped by Tom Zentner, showed the Erindale spirit and come of the week-end with a first place showing.

It has been a while since standings were compiled, sorry, so here they are as of the end of the first round-robin, which finished on January 15, 1982. See ya Friday!!

TEAM	POINTS
Browne	20
Hallett	20
Zentner	19
Blinn	18
Courtney	15
Marshall	15
McBride	14
Ebel	14
Brierly	9

Team's Improvement Up To Players

by Brian Anderson

The Erindale Men's Basketball team has posted a 2-1 record thus far in the second term. They defeated University College 85-74, lost to Faculty of Education in a sluggish game, 92-68, and then rebounded in convincing fashion last week in walloping New College 107-54.

Coming off a three week Christmas holiday, the Warriors seemed well rested and anxious to resume play in their match against U.C. They ran up a 17-0 lead in the first 5 minutes and on the strength of excellent shooting by Charles Singh and solid rebounding by Ted Longaur and Carman Bracco, they extended the spread to 38 points by halftime.

Play however was chippy. This spelled foul trouble for both teams, especially the Warriors whose entire starting forward line exited by the nine minute mark. From that point on, Erindale played shorthanded, giving the guests a one man advantage and 10 minutes to reduce the thirty point deficit. Since things always get worse before they get better, it came as no surprise when

Michael Schindler also left the game with seven minutes remaining.

The city folks obviously unaccustomed to the power-play situation, made little headway against the determined trio of Mark Tobin, Vic Chudin and Charles Singh who dribbled the downtowners to distraction. "Charles was just outstanding", said Coach Bob Ryckman. Indeed, Mr. Singh chalked up 52 points to lead the Warriors (minus Tobin who left with 2 minutes to go) to an incredible 85-74 win.

A week later in what centre Ted Longaur called, "our worst game of the season", a devastating reversal of form took place which resulted in a 92-68 setback to the Faculty of Education.

"They were a good team and played well, but our entire team was just flat", said Ryckman. Guard Mark Tobin echoed his coach's sentiments, "nothing went in for us, just an all around bad game."

Fac. of Ed. raced to as big as a 40 point lead in the second half before the Warriors finally awakened from their semi conscious state to

stage a minor comeback. Charles Singh led the scoring with 28 points, most of them coming in the second half.

In springboard fashion last week the Warriors rebounded in convincing fashion (from their shabby performance against Fac. Ed.) with a 107-53 conquest of New College.

"After that bad game against Fac. of Ed. we were up for New College", explained forward Carman Bracco. This seemed an apt description of the team emotion as the Warriors promptly ran up a 25 point lead by halftime. Instrumental in their success was the 2-1-2 zone, "our press worked really well," said Coach Ryckman, "it forced a lot of turnovers which we quickly converted into points."

Vic Chudin's game high 34 points also boasted Erindale's performance. Vic's been really coming along as both a ball handler and a scorer," said Ryckman, "he and Charles give us good strength in the backcourt."

Since every Warrior hit double figures in scoring, Erindale had little trouble upping their winning margin to a whopping 54 points.

Overall Coach Ryckman is pleased with Erindale's progress thus far, "we're a young club, but we're maturing and that usually leads to better things," he said.

There is however a problem with gauging their improvement, "at this point, we're not sure how good we are, since we haven't faced any of the really good teams on a consecutive game basis". Ryckman is also concerned with his squad's confidence level which is important, "especially in the playoff when self assurance makes for a better offence." self confidence is customarily built up with regular playing time, something he feels he has been denied his team, "many downtown teams would rather default than come to Erindale. This robs our team of the much needed additional game experience."

Most important, though, Ryckman stresses the Warriors' lack of practice time as the major obstacle that must be overcome. "Since all the guys haven't been able to attend practices at the same time, we missed the opportunity to go over all the things I'd like to." Practices are im-

portant in any sport, but more so in team competitions because several individuals must be taught to successfully work together as a unit. In Ryckman's view, "additional practice time is essential for Erindale's team, "right now our lack of practice time is affecting our versatility; that is, our ability to switch to another system of offence if our present plays aren't working. Our intensity suffers if the alternation is not made smoothly."

For success to be attained in the future, Erindale's forward line will have to be tough, "all the teams ahead of us are tough under the boards," said Ryckman. The addition of All-Star footballer Ed Kwan gives more strength to the front corps, but Ted Longaur, "still must come up big in the centre position if we are going to go far in the playoffs."

Ryckman concluded "It's up to the players. They have to set their goals as to how far they want to go. If basketball means as much as they've indicated then they're going to have to organize their schedule better to allow for more practice time."

Default Still Counts In Standings

The gym was booked, the referee was ready to go, the spectators were in their seats and the Hustlers' women basketball team was set to fly last Wednesday, but there was just one thing missing... the opposition.

So the Erindale Hustlers chalked up their sixth victory of the season, as Victoria College forfeited the match after they failed to make an appearance without notifying league officials.

But the two free points that

go with the default victory were no comfort to co-coach John Robb. "I was more than a little ticked off, and I'm sure the players were too", he explained, noting that for one of the few times this season, the Hustlers had eleven players dressed because of minimal class conflicts.

The biggest crowd of the season turned out to support the Hustlers, who were playing their first home game of the new year, so they were treated to an intrasquad

game. In fact, Robb and co-coach Barb Grochowski split the team so evenly that the final score was 13-12, with not too many people knowing which side won.

Karen Puchnet was particularly effective in the game, using good position to pull down numerous rebounds. Shelley Zimmel was also a dominant force, but in a slightly different manner... Zimmel had six fouls called on her (one over the regular limit in league play).

Even though the intrasquad game proved to be an exciting affair in which all the players got ample floor time, Robb was still upset about the no-shows from Victoria, especially because it occurred just before this week's important game against Scarborough. Erindale has edged Victoria by two points earlier in the season, and Victoria would have put up a good fight to help prepare the Hustlers for Scarborough.

The Hustlers are right in

the hunt for first place, and need to beat Scarborough and St. Mike's to remain in the thick of things at the top of the standings.

Situations like the Victoria incident don't help team preparation and as Robb says, "Let's hope it doesn't happen again. If the referee (Adaricka Huggins) can make it out here from downtown, I'm sure Vic could have as well."



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